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Wanted—Four photographs for Mr. New York. Tel. 205.

WANTED—Boston Galleries makes 4 Ferris.
Wanted—Boston Galleries makes 4 Ferris. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—LAND—143 acres of land, 18
For sale—Land—143 acres of land, 18 miles west of the city. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—COUNTER—Ten feet long, in
For sale—Counter—Ten feet long, in good condition. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—MINERALS—Fossils, Indian
For sale—Minerals—Fossils, Indian relics. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—Business property, 3
For sale—Houses—Business property, 3 good stores on a good corner. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—LIFE SCHOLARSHIP—To
For sale—Life scholarship—To one of the best Cincinnati Commercial Colleges. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—LAND—70 acres of choice bot-
For sale—Land—70 acres of choice bottom land. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—COAL—Best screened Young-
For sale—Coal—Best screened Young's. Tel. 205.

FOR SALE—LAND—50 acres prairie land,
For sale—Land—50 acres prairie land, good spring on same. Tel. 205.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
Wanted—Miscellaneous. Tel. 205.

WANTED—BOOK FOLDERS—Fifteen
Wanted—Book folders—Fifteen experienced book folders. Tel. 205.

WANTED—\$1,000 Confederate Bill.
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Wanted—Buy your hats of Martin. Tel. 205.

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Wanted—You to know—That B. Cavanaugh & Son. Tel. 205.

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Wanted—You to know—That John Remmer's. Tel. 205.

WANTED—WHY SUFFER?—When you
Wanted—Why suffer?—When you get your corns. Tel. 205.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT—By a man
Wanted—Employment—By a man willing to make himself useful. Tel. 205.

WANTED—TEA, TEA, TEA—Fine and
Wanted—Tea, tea, tea—Fine and fresh tea. Tel. 205.

WANTED—TO CLOSE OUT—A stock of
Wanted—To close out—A stock of first-class sewing machines. Tel. 205.

WANTED—JIM & CHARLIE DAVIS—
Wanted—Jim & Charlie Davis—formerly of the "Sun Saloon." Tel. 205.

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Wanted—Parties who contemplate moving. Tel. 205.

WANTED—SITUATION—By a young
Wanted—Situation—By a young man. Tel. 205.

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SOCIETY NOTICE.

O. R. M.—Wyandott Tribe No. 5 elected
Chiefs at their Regular Council on Thursday night last as follows: Sachem, Phil Peter; Sen. Sagamore, Chas. Henke; Jun. Sagamore, Wm. C. Paine; Chief of Records, Charles S. Betts; Knight of Wampum, B. W. Keim; Trustees, Wm. H. Brickell, John W. Richardson, Wm. Williams; Clerk, Sam Snyder. 11

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Ninth street, between Central Avenue and Plum. W. T. Moore, Pastor. New Year's Services. Morning subject: "Retrospect." Evening: "Prospect." Seats free.

S. PAUL M. E. CHURCH. corner of Seventh and Smith streets—Preaching To-morrow at 11 A. M. by Bishop Gilbert Haven, and at 7:30 P. M. by the Pastor, Rev. C. H. Payne. D. D. New Year's Sermon: "What the Years are Doing for Us." Sunday-school at 10:30 P. M. All are invited. Special services every evening during the week.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—There will be services in this church on Sunday, the 2d of January, 1876, in the morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, the regular (Palm Sunday) service; in the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a

Service of Song.

With the singing by the choir and audience of familiar hymns, and appropriate remarks by the Pastor. Seats free. All made welcome.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Morning: Communion Service. Evening: New Year's Address to Young Men and others. Subject: "The Nation's Choice." The Bible; Protestantism; Our Schools and Synods with Tests. In the evening, the second of a series of Lectures on Scriptural Characters—Subject, "Enoch."

NINTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Ninth street, between Vine and Race. The Pastor, Rev. S. W. Duncan, D. D., will preach To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the morning: "The Wisdom which Cometh with Tears." In the evening, the second of a series of Lectures on Scriptural Characters—Subject, "Enoch."

TABERNACLE CONGREGATION. Robinson's Opera-house—Henry D. Moore, Pastor. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. New Year's sermon: "Truth is mighty and must prevail." Text—John viii. 32. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." John viii. 32. "I have said unto the world, 'What is Truth?' and ye have not believed me. Who therefore shall believe the message of the Truth, and Happiness by Freedom? The message is conducted by Prof. C. M. Currier, with a select band of fifteen instrumentalists. Program: Sacred Song. One first hymn will be sung to the tune 'Old Hundred.' 1. Voluntary—Orchestra—'By the Sea.' Schubert; 2. Before Jehovah's Altar Thine; 3. 'Sweet By-and-by'; 4. Offertory—Orchestra—'Pilgrims' Evening Song.' Kessler; 5. 'Shining Shore.' Those who are called Indefinite, those who call themselves Skippers, any all other true friends, are cordially invited. All are cordially invited. Strangers in the city and young men especially welcome.

LANterns, Flags, &c.

FOR ILLUMINATIONS:

CHINESE LANTERNS, AMERICAN GLOBES, TRANSPARENCIES, FLAGS, MOTTOES AND TORCH-LIGHTS, In any quantity, Wholesale and Retail, at

BLOCH & CO.'S, 150 West Fourth Street.

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I am now in DAILY RECEIPT of

J. S. FARREN & CO.'S

BIG F OYSTERS.

This favorite Brand is the best that comes to this market. Sold at 10¢ per doz.

J. PEDRAZZOLI, 543 Central ave., cor. Everett st. Tel. 205.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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GEO. C. MILLER & SONS,

10 and 21 West SEVENTH STREET.

New and Elegant Styles in the Greatest

Variety.

Patent SIDE-SPAR WAGONS

a specialty.

COAL.

PIEDMONT COAL.

Just Received a Supply of this Superior

Coal, suitable for Blacksmith use.

Also, Anthracite, Young-

gheny, Campbell Creek, Ash-

land and Coalburg, at lowest

rates.

Orders received at No. 1 Barnet House, cor-

ner Fifth and Mount; Elevator, Fifth and

Freeman; and 129 Race street.

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MDCCCLXXVI

Centennial New Year's

The Event Grandly Celebrated

MUSKETRY, MUSIC AND MILITARY

A Magnificent Column Handsomely

Decorated

Set Neither Riot, Bloodshed Nor Drunkenness

Farewell to the Old Year and Wel-

come to the New.

Last night will never be forgotten by any one of the vast throng that participated in or witnessed the magnificent ceremonies with which Cincinnati bade farewell to the year that marked the first century of our country's history, and welcomed in the one that opens the second. The occasion was one that deserved every tribute that could possibly be paid it, and we are safe in saying that the Queen City, which originated the idea of such a celebration, stands first in the magnificence and grandeur with which she carried it out. The streets were everywhere thronged, and it seemed that the people of all our suburbs and neighboring cities had come in, and all Cincinnati had prepared to devote the night to the jubilee.

What was most remarkable was the good order that everywhere prevailed. It has been a long time since so little drunkenness was seen in Cincinnati on New Year's night. The procession, which was one of the largest ever witnessed in this country, was most orderly and well behaved, and among the crowd that filled every street, sidewalk and square scarcely a drunken man was to be seen. This result is highly creditable to the authorities, whose promptness to quell the most remote attempt at rowdiness was observable whenever there was the semblance of a need for their services; but it is most of all a fact to be recorded to the honor of our city, whose whole people can unite in such a celebration and carry out in all the details of the programme like that of last night with such good order as to astonish even those of our citizens who have the best acquaintance and best opinions of the people who make up the population of Cincinnati.

Early in the evening the people began to leave their homes and rushed in swarms and droves to the points along which the procession was to pass, and by eight o'clock the principal thoroughfares and street corners were alive with good-natured, pushing and expectant gatherings, which rendered navigation next to impossible. The air was balmy as night in June.

The small boys were out in full force, making a hideous din with fire-crackers and horns. Bonfires cast their fitful glare upon the scene; colored lights in hundreds of places burned brilliantly. Noise everywhere. Every drum that could be found in the city was brought out, and placed in the hands of the waiting boys, whose physical vigor could hold out longest in beating time. The ear-piercing life, playing every imaginable tune from "Old Hundred" to "We won't go home till morning," was heard on every block.

A children's stream of men, women and children moved up and down the streets for the trouble to begin. The saloons, brilliantly lighted up, were filled with thirsty customers. By 10 o'clock the steps of the Custom-house were filled; an hour earlier the Esplanade was jammed with a mass of excited humanity.

It is safe to say that not less than 40,000 people were gathered within the blocks centering at the corner of Fourth and Vine. Along the line of march thousands of windows were hoisted, from which the ladies gazed down with animated faces upon the Pandemonium. But the noise that never ceased for a moment, fell from ears that were fast becoming numb, made the waiting; sky-rockets shot heavenward from all points of the compass, and in quick succession.

The barrels suffered. Every corner showed up a bright light, showing off the moving panorama to good advantage. As the time approached for the procession to move, great curiosity was manifested as to what sort of a jubilee it would be. But everybody was in such excellent humor that if it hadn't been in sight until plumb daylight they would have stuck; all seemingly made up their mind to make a night of it.

But the patience of the public was not tried, for promptly on time the grand climax at 12 o'clock came, and with it such horrible, discordant, devilish, but not irrepressible, din, ensued, that likely never will be heard again. It was confined to any particular area or locality. From every street, alley and corner, there arose one mighty, overpowering and tumultuous sound, which mingled in one grand burst, made the very earth tremble with its reverberations.

All things and persons conspired to lend a hand. Steamboat whistles, cannon, screaming locomotives, the horns, leather lungs, sleigh bells, church bells, dinner bells, drums, iron cellar doors, husky voices, martial lands, Chinese crackers, Roman candles, beer glasses, gongs, anvils, brass bands, calloppes, and every other conceivable human invention that could smite the ear were sounded at the supreme moment, that for the tale that the year 1876 was numbered with the dead, and that the Centennial New Year was born. When the fire-bell at the No. 3 Engine-house rang out on the midnight air.

1-8-7-6

the head of the column had reached the heart of the city, where tens of thousands of people, joyous and excited, were eagerly watching its approach.

THE PROCESSION.

Heading the pageant were footmen in uniform bearing brilliant torches, a little in advance of Ensign Martin, Chief of the procession, followed by a staff of gallant horsemen. Next to these came the Executive Committee of Jim-Jam-Jam in carriages, the first containing the smiling and happy face of the author of all this wild enthusiasm, His Honor, Mayor G. W. Johnston; while at his side, sitting in stately attitude, the noble form of Col. W. Thomas appeared, facing the Mayor of Newport. In the second

could be discerned the silver locks and handsome countenance of Judge Sullivan, and the towering giant of Alex. Henderson, his eagle eye flashing like a calcium light at this magnificently stern array. On either side of these handsome carriages rode as a body-guard the Camp Washington Dragoons under the command of Captain Dempster, their scarlet jackets and blazon helmets flashing in the uncertain light. Next in order came the Turner Cadets, numbering thirty guns, followed by the police Captains and Lieutenants mounted on prancing steeds. In the rear of these were seventy-five patrolmen on foot.

The feature that came in for the next biggest share of attention, after Mayor Johnston of course, was that calcium glare squares in advance, making the streets almost as light as day, and the novel effect it created on the dense columns of smoke from Roman candles and rockets was exceeding picturesque. In shadow behind the light marched the Sinton Cadets, mustering 25 musketeers.

Col. W. L. Robinson and his military staff, who made the old soldiers along the sidewalk think of "ye olden time," when this kind of a display meant serious business, was preceded by Brand's lustily celebrated band, whose sweet martial strains resounding high above the din of enthusiastic tumult, struck the ear most pleasantly.

The militia, which followed, was in command, as a brigade, of Col. Robinson. They marched in the following order: First, the Cincinnati Light Guard, twenty men, at the head of whom was seen the soldierly and accomplished Captain Chas. W. Karr, who was in his native element.

Second, Robinson Light Infantry, twenty men.

Third, Cincinnati Jaegers, thirty-five men.

Fourth, Irish American Centennial Guard, twenty men.

Fifth, Lytle Greys, twenty men.

Total, 140 men in line.